

DEBATERS PREP FOR BURLINGTON

by Eric Thompson

Yesterday, four senior debaters argued the topic "Resolved that the United States grant an annual guaranteed wage to all those employees in Non-Agrarian Industries". Upholding the affirmative side were Wilson Southam and Bob Gualtieri while Herman Gelber and Norman Samuels supported the negative.

The debate was in the form of a practice session for the two teams who will represent McGill at the forthcoming Burlington conference. In his speech defending the resolution, Wilson Southam said that a Guaranteed Annual Wage Plan would be, "a logical, consistent solution to the labour problem." The first speaker for the negative side, Norman Samuels, responded that "the affirmative side had not laid down any sound argument on their part". He also stated that "some non-agrarian industries were seasonal, and thus the employer could not in such a case agree with an Annual Wage proposal."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Bob Gualtieri, emphasized the moral aspect of the question saying, "we are our brother's keeper," and as such should "treat Labour as a human, not a commodity." In reply, Herman Gelber of the negative said "a Guaranteed Wage plan would be detrimental to the economy of the United States."

Acting as judges for the debate were Prof. Vallillee of the Latin Department, Marv Gameroff and Dany Kingstone. In criticizing their work Prof. Vallillee said that the debaters did not make the subject clear enough. The other judges agreed, and added that if the speakers would stress a few strong points in their arguments, they would stand a good chance at the Burlington meet.

CUS TO ELECT PRES. TODAY

Commerce Undergraduates in Second and Fourth years go to the polls to-day to elect their respective class heads.

Les Tishshaw, President of the C.U.S., urges all second and Fourth year classmen to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Only members of the candidates-class (Second and Fourth years) are eligible to vote and Library cards must be shown in order to cast a ballot.

The candidates for second year are Hy Eiley and Don Wright, while Ken Asch, John Ferrabee, Bev Giles, and Don Wood are contesting the spot for permanent class President of 1956.

The polls are open in the Common Room of the Arts Building from 10 am to 4:15 pm.

Appointed to Red Wings



The three students pictured above have been appointed honorary members of the Red Wing Society. They are, from left to right, Doreen Johnson, Executive Editor of "Old McGill '55," Flora Ball, Managing Editor of the Daily and Joan Caplan, President of the Women's Union.

Festival Planned For Square Dancers

The fourth annual Square Dance Festival, sponsored jointly by the McGill School of Physical Education and the Greater Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association of Health and Physical Education, will take place this Friday night at 8:30 pm in the Currie Gym.

Funds raised from the Festival will go towards the A. S. Lamb Scholarship fund for students in the School of Physical Education. This Scholarship was set up as a tribute to Dr. Lamb on his retirement.

The Festival will feature guest caller Al Brundage, well known in the United States, as well as local callers, including Bob Hill. The first part of the evening will be devoted to elementary instruction in the various formations so that those who are not sure of the techniques will have a chance to perfect them.

Participants may go to the dance in sets, couples or stag. Admission is one dollar per person, and (Continued on page 4)

DR. JAMES DEPARTS FOR ENGLAND AND ISRAEL

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, leaves to-day for a three and one-half week trip to England and Israel.

In England he will be present at the ceremonies in connection with the appointment of the Queen Mother as the Chancellor of the University of London. Dr. James will be the McGill representative at the ceremonies which take place some time next week.

He will then fly from London to Israel where he will deliver a lecture at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He expects to be in Israel for about one week.

Dr. James is scheduled to be back in Montreal in time for his Monday morning lecture in Economics 100 on December 5.

UNION AMENDMENTS REVISED; STUDENTS TO VOTE ON RESOLUTION

The original amendments to the Union constitution, published in the November 9, issue of the Daily, have been revised it was announced today. The new resolution, in the form of two separate motions, will be brought before the students by Leslie Jonas, president of the Union, at the Students' Society meeting on December 1.

WHEREAS, there is little chance for anyone to gain experience in performing the technical operations necessary to run the Union Building before he becomes President; and

WHEREAS, it is obvious that too few people are involved in the machinery of the McGill Students' Union; and

WHEREAS, Women's interests are sadly overlooked in the present Union; and WHEREAS, the attitude towards both the present Union Building and the New Union should be changed; and

WHEREAS, the President of the Union should be the person from whom fresh ideas, carried programs, new interests, and major policy should originate; and

WHEREAS, at the present time the President of the Union is fully occupied performing the many technical operations necessary in the day to day administration of the Union Building; and

WHEREAS, if the President of the Union does not have a more complete and competent executive under him when the move to a New Union will be a reality, administration of the New Union will be almost impossible;

be it resolved that a revision of the McGill Union House Committee Constitution is an immediate necessity,

WHEREAS, the revised constitution allows for three top executive positions in the McGill Union — President, Chairman of the Board of Managers, and Women's Vice-Presidents; and

WHEREAS, the President will not be burdened with the day to day administration of the Union Building and consequently will have time to afford to — the policy-making of the Union, the needs and operation of a New Union, and the position of vice-president of the SEC; and WHEREAS, the Women's Vice-President shall serve the prime purpose of supporting the interests of Women in the Union Building; and

WHEREAS, the Chairman of the Board of Managers shall be appointed by the retiring executive from amongst those who have formerly served on the House Committee, subject to the approval of the SEC; and

WHEREAS, the position of Chairman of the Board shall be an added incentive for people to work on the Union House Committee, and at the same time make for a more experienced day to day administrator of the Union Building; and

WHEREAS, the Executive of the Board of Managers shall be composed of the President, the Chairman of the Board and the Women's Vice-President, and this Executive shall make all the major policy decisions of the Union Building; and

WHEREAS, both the President and the Women's Vice-President are to be elected in campus-wide elections (the former by men and the latter by women) such that the campus will have ultimate control of the Union Building and its administration; and WHEREAS, the revised Union Constitution allows for an unlimited number of members of the Union House Committee; and

WHEREAS, the proposed pyramid structure of the Union House Committee makes for convenient and efficient delegation of responsibilities and duties, and has been found successful in most College Unions elsewhere;

be it resolved that the newly revised McGill Union House Committee Constitution be accepted as presented.

"Composer By Choice" Is Schuman's Theme

by Snookie Lief

Dr. William Schuman, President of the Juilliard School of Music, spoke last night in Moyse Hall on the topic: "Composer By Choice". His talk marked the opening of the third series of university lectures sponsored by the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Dr. Schuman, a well-known composer of symphonic and chamber music, was introduced by Marvin Duchow, acting dean of the Faculty of Music.

Please Himself

A composer, Dr. Schuman said, in getting to the point of writing "strange sounding music", must first decide what it is he is after. The serious artist is out to please himself, not like the showman who is out to please his audience. The

composer must sound like himself, but in doing so he faces a problem. If he sounds like someone else, he will be criticized, and similarly if he shows too high a level of originality, he will also be criticized. All he can hope is that what he has to say has in it enough emotional force to carry the audience along.

The training of a composer involves the study of all the music of all the other composers who ever lived. As far as originality is concerned, Dr. Schuman said that one cannot become original but that originality is something you either have or do not have. As the composer progresses, he develops a style of his own, using techniques that have of necessity

been used previously.

Melody

Melody, according to Dr. Schuman, is in a renaissance. He defined melody as "a series of pitch designs in a coherent rhythmic pattern." What the composer himself feels is his task to produce, and the audience must learn to speak the composer's language.

When the work is played, the composer must take three factors into account. If the quality of the performance is bad, the composer will suffer. This is due to the tendency to think that performances are always good. Listeners' reactions vary. Even in a single city, differences in reaction "can be astonishing". The critic's (Continued on Page 4)

QUEEN OF ENG. INFORMAL TO PRESENT PRIZES

Norma Dibbern, Queen of the Engineers' Fall Informal, will appear at 1 pm tomorrow on the steps of the Engineering Building. She will draw four winning tickets numbers from the tickets sold for the dance up to that time. Each winner will be awarded a jug of nectar to dispose of as he wills.

Only those tickets sold in the Engineering Building by that time will be considered for these prizes and for the special door prize to be awarded at the dance Saturday Night.

Tickets are on sale from 1 to 2 (Continued on page 4)

Editorial

MUSIC HATH CHARMS?

Soon to appear in the Record Bars of this country is a companion piece to those exotic discs "Dinner in Rio" and "Cocktails in Buenos Aires". The new record is called "Lunch in the McGill Union", and at present the selection is undergoing extensive tests to prove its appeal.

The record is of totally new design, and can be played at two volume levels only — "too soft" and "too loud". When played "too soft", the selection includes one or two numbers where a solo clarinet or trumpet screeches out above the general level. When at "too loud", several selections are played softly, allowing the listener to relax and keep his voice at a normal level of conservation. Thus lulled he is forced to lurch forward to speak when the volume rises, dipping his tie into the soup as he does so.

The selections show no consistency either in the type or quality of numbers, and while this is "mood" music, its main purpose is to drive the listener eater out of the cafeteria, without letting him waste his time over coffee and conversation.

There will be some criticism of this new record, but it is none the less in tune with our times. Why bother to play classical or even melodic music at meals? "Torno A Sorrento" with the spaghetti, and "Hearts of Oak" with the roast beef, while providing suitable "mood", would pander too much to the patrons. The present cacophonous collection of tunes will ensure the success of this record, as its main market will be in overcrowded eating places where a quick turnover of diners is desired. While deploring the taste shown in the selection, we must commend the realistic outlook of the originators of this record, as we huddle, over our noon-day meal, mute and blanched under the roar.

DUTY AND THE POLICE

The recent decision of the Supreme Court has raised many questions. Perhaps the most pressing of these concerns the point at which a law officer becomes responsible for his own action when acting under the orders of a superior.

Mr. Justice Locke states in his judgement, "I must confess my inability to understand how it can be suggested that a policeman is acting in execution of his duty in committing a criminal offence."

Mr. Justice Abbott states, "they were bound to know that they had no legal right whatsoever to interfere with such a meeting."

Such judgements place, as indeed the law has always, the responsibility squarely upon the shoulders of the individual law officer. It would seem that the decision to carry out the questionable orders of a superior is his.

Such an interpretation presumes that every police officer, both subordinate and superior, is an intelligent, clear-thinking citizen. Such is not always the case.

THE COMPLETE MAN

There has been an encouraging increase in the number of beards appearing on campus recently. It may not be so encouraging to inquire into the motives behind this display of hirsute splendor. We need not know what a man is trying to hide.

Let us be content to know that a beard is a useful and ornamental appendage to a man's face. One does not need to be a rugged individualist or a member of the litterati to sport a beard. One must just be practical. Shaving is a painful masochistic rite surviving from ancient Egypt. Beards need only combing.

Besides a young lady of our acquaintance tells us they tickle.

McGill Daily

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Editor-in-Chief Morrie Shohet Managing Editor Flora Ball
Executive Editor Michael Laine Advertising Manager M. E. Heasley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS:

Jerry Sigmon

STAFF: — Assistant Desk Editor: Snookie Lief, Cub Reporters, SPORTS: Don Bell, Freda Lang.

Letters
to the Editor
One-Way Trip

Dear Sir:

Re: "Communism will triumph".

1) "a billion human beings have already left capitalism".

Obvious lie. Thru Soviet occupation, direct or indirect armed intervention in revolts of armed red minorities the communism tore off those poor people not from capitalism but from democracy. At the same time they ceased to be human beings (what a surprise for old ethical communists!!!) and became just one item of state's working budget, often just numbers in forced labour camps, in whose cases prisoners in a concentration camp. I do not want to speak about mass executions etc. Proofs: Fate of Ukraina, Baltic states etc., Warsaw uprising, Slovak revolt, Katyn, case of Polish general Okulicky.

2) "Marxism is irreconcilable with any . . . superstition".

Except that marxism is infallible, omnipotent etc. "The leader" of this movement possess — of course — the same qualities. If you do not agree, take it easy, after "communist triumph" you will be just liquidated. (See not only cases like Cardinal Mindzenty's, but remember Bucharin, Radkoc and the old Soviet elite!)

3) "Historical materialism shows howout of one system . . . higher system develops". (Very vague and partial explanation.) At the same time asserts that communism is the last stage of development (after forming "classless society"). And here the dialectical golden rule Thesis-antithesis-synthesis ends — before red party's official "STOP"-sign. Vive la liberte.

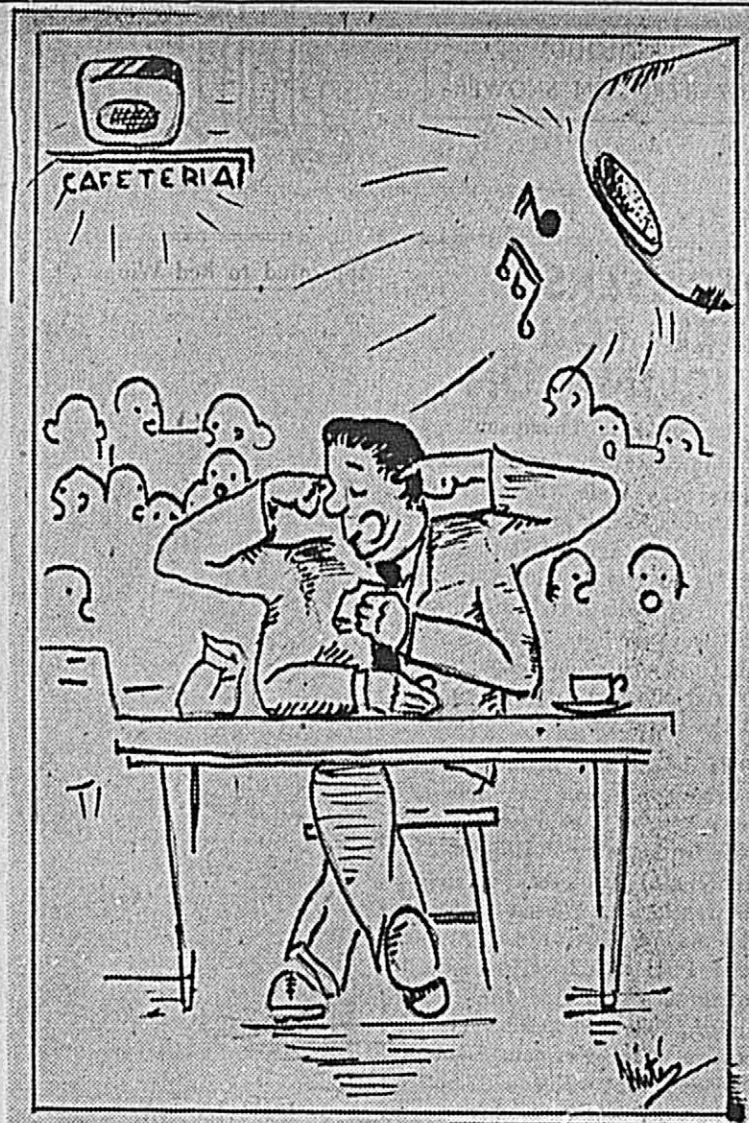
4) Marx — omnipotent scientist

Large part of his writings is not concerned with scientific problem "what is, why" but with the question "what should be". As Tawney said, Marx is the last schoolman.

5) I fully agree with Mr. N., that communism needs to be studied. The careful study is the best guaranty this destroying dogma will not be applied.

6) Mr. N. speaks about communism, studying etc., but systematically ignores to face the communist reality, political bolshevism. He doesn't speak about "tshistkas", state capitalism combined with 100 per cent dictatorship, priests and bishops in jails, workers having no rights to fight for better working conditions or wage, farmers driven off the soil and sent to the Arctic, women arrested because of their men's "crimes" etc.

7) This proves that Mr. Neremberg (& Co.) do not study the truth. They just use democratic press for launching their propaganda for something or somebody who in case of victory would put the editorial staff concerned in a nice concentration camp (as happened so often before). Therefore it is very unreasonable to let them use even a single line of any newspapers — McGill Daily inclusive. Do not say it is not democratic. Just show your sense



THE MUSIC ANNOYING? NOT TO ME.

of survival and do not extend the democratic rights to somebody who destroys every drop of democracy in the first suitable moment. Do not forget our experiences. After one year in "red paradise" everybody (with "Horse sense") is cured. Commies know it better than anybody else. Therefore their first aim is always Ministry of Interior (police) and Army. And than you can try to discuss democracy! Any attempt to change red government was drowned

in blood.

If Mr. Neremberg & Co. long to live in such beautiful system, let us help them to follow the trial of their co-worker A. A. — and big Canadian "patriot" — Mr. Fred Rose. I suggest to organise a special fund for paying them a one-way trip to the country of their dreams. For this purpose I am willing to contribute \$10.00. (By the way: from my very moderate and non-capitalistic financial means.)

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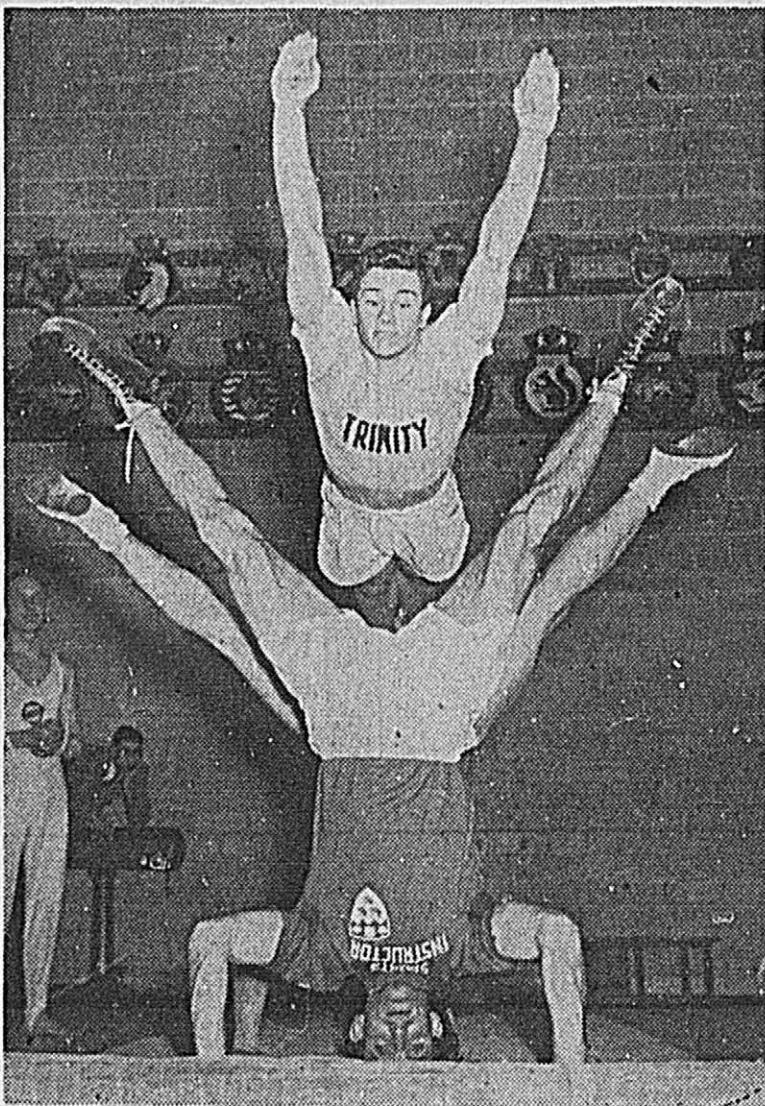
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BIG NINE WIN FASTBALL CROWN

BEAT PRACKS 6-5 IN FINALS

by George Rosenberg



Ken Marshall, seen in a diving stunt above, will be one of Howie Ryan's main assets when he takes his gymnastics team to Toronto for the intercollegiate tournament.

Slugging out six runs in the bottom half of the final inning, the Big Nine stormed back to edge the Pracks by a score of 6-5 in yesterday's intramural softball final at the Currie Gymnasium. The Big Nine, representing the Engineering faculty, thus became intramural softball champions for 1955.

The game was a thrill-packed affair featuring a good brand of ball. Both solid hitting and airtight pitching ear-marked the contest, with Charley Judson, the Big Nine's scrappy little catcher, emerging as the star of the game. Whitewashed 5-0 as they came up for their last time at bat in the bottom of fourth inning (the final regulation inning in all intramural softball games), the Big Nine went to work on Lloyd Grant, the Prack's fireballing pitcher. Up to that time Grant had the Big Nine eating out of his hand as he virtually toyed with them. Mixing a good assortment of curves and a blazing fastball, he had struck out 8 men in three innings, and had allowed only one hit, a single off the right field wall.

The Big Nine, however, seemed only little concerned by the score. Judson led off the bottom of the fourth with a walk after working the pitcher to a full count, and fouling off a couple of pitches. Grant, who up to then had kept well ahead of the batters, seemed to tire and began to fall behind on the count. Time and time again he was forced to throw the ball across the centre of the plate with three balls on the batter. Both, the next man up after Judson, singled to right. The next two batters likewise singled, and Judson scored the Big Nine's first run. Four

runs, and four hits later, the Big Nine had tied the score at five apiece, and Judson was up for the second time in that inning.

With a two and two count and the bases crammed, Judson punched a single along the first base line, and the game was over. It was a really tough one for the Pracks to lose, but the experience and coolness of the older Big Nine players paid off. The newly crowned champs thus finished the regu-

lar season and playoffs without a loss.

Renée Desjardins went the route for the winners, allowing 5 runs on four hits and two walks while fanning seven men. Booth was the only man on either team to collect two hits.

The championship tilt was an all-Engineering affair since the losers also represented the vaunted plumbers.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAY-OFFS

Thursday, November 17—1 pm
Stadium—Westies vs. Muckers.
Upper Field—Stargazers vs.
Winner of Med. 4 & Apes.

Friday, November 18—1 pm
Upper Field—Med. 2 'A' vs.
Com. 3 & 4

REFEREES & SCORERS FOR FLOOR HOCKEY

Referees and scorers are needed for Intramural Floor Hockey. The pay is one dollar per game. Floor Hockey games are played from 5-7 on Tuesdays. If interested please contact the Intramural Office, Room 3 in the Gymnasium.

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TOURNAMENTS

Entries for the 2nd Tournaments in Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball must be made at Room 3 in the Gymnasium not later than 5 pm. Friday, November 18.

TABLE TENNIS FINALS

Thursday, November 17—1 pm
Rothfleisch vs. Lallier

APES, HARDROCKS WIN IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Apes from Engineering displayed some blockbusting defensive play yesterday as they goose-egged Med 4, 6-0 in an intramural touch football game yesterday at the Upper Field.

McFarlane paved the way for the T square team as he scored their only touchdown and converted it as well.

In another contest, played at the Lower Field, the Hardrocks trounced Flunkers 12-0. Both squads are from Engineering.

Heffernan tallied one touch-

down for the Hardrocks while Hall counted the other. Heffernan and Sura each contributed converts for the winners.

In today's contests, Westies play the Muckers at the Stadium while the Stargazers entertain the Apes at the Upper Field. Howie Ryan expects to have the semi-finals played by next Tuesday with winners to meet in the grand finale on Wednesday.

It is hoped by all that field conditions improve for these important matches. Yesterday's games were played in an extremely discouraging mire filled field.

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REV. DR. SCOTT TO SPEAK ON DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Rev. Dr. R. B. Scott, Professor of Religion, Princeton University, will lecture on the "Discovery and Importance of the Dead Sea Scrolls" at Moyse Hall, on Monday, November 21 at 8:30 pm. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In 1951, Prof. Scott visited the first cave in which the scrolls were discovered and has since played an important part in acquiring for McGill, a collection of these scrolls which, he considers to be the largest outside Jerusalem.

This recent archaeological find has excited the imagination of scholars and laymen alike, by uncovering concrete information

about an ancient Hebrew tribe, the Essenes, who lived around the period of Jesus' birth, and Prof. Scott will describe the significance of these discoveries. Of particular interest are the sacred biblical and historical scrolls hidden in the caves by the Essenes on the eve of their destruction by the Romans, and included among which is a complete book of Isaiah in Hebrew. The public will be admitted without charge.

SCHUMAN'S THEME . . .

(continued from page 1)

job is primarily that of a newspaperman, and therefore critics are not always well equipped to cover performances. The composer must learn to respect criticism, but only if he can respect its source.

Earnings

The only time that composing is an economic advantage, Dr. Schuman said, is in income tax deductions. A composer of serious music in the United States cannot hope to support a family on music earnings alone. He is in his field because this is what he wants to do.

If a composer has belief and conviction in his work, and has the talent for it, then "the materials of value rise to the top".

QUEEN OF ENG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pm in the Engineering Building and are \$2.00 per couple and not \$2.00 per person as reported in yesterday's Daily. Festivities will begin at 9 pm Saturday evening. Music will be supplied by Russ Meredith's orchestra.

FESTIVAL PLANNED . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dress is square dance style. Decorations will be based on Walt Kelly's Pogo comic strip, and are being prepared by students of the School of Physical Education. The gym will be adorned with posters, and "I Go Pogo" buttons may be seen around the campus.

coming events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Mrs. Gault, Assistant Director of the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, will speak on "Physiotherapy—Past and Present" at 5 pm in Rm. 250 of the Biology Building.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Weekly study and discussion group under the leadership of Dr. W. S. Reid at 5 pm in Rm. W 115 of the Arts Building. All Presbyterians are cordially invited.

MUSIC CLUB: There will be a noon-hour recorded concert at 1 pm in the Clubroom. Haydn's "Mourning Symphony" will be played. Everyone is welcome.

LIBERAL CLUB: There will be a discussion on Canada's Immigration Policy at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

HILLEL: Drama and radio workshop group under the direction of Mr. Tristan Korman at 8 pm in Hillel House.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Dr. C. P. Martin will speak on "The Problem of Human Suffering" at SCM House at 5:30 pm.

ASUS DEBATING: "Resolved that this house deplors the shipment of Czechoslovakian arms to Egypt," 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. All welcome.

PLAYERS CLUB: Acting lessons at 8 pm in the Union. Lessons are free and open to everyone interested.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Mr. H. A. Mowat, Nat'l Director of the Canada-Israel Association will speak on "United Nations Problems of Security," 1 pm, Room W 20 of the Arts Bldg.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: International Dance at 8:30 pm in the Union Lounge. Orchestra, beer and cokes.

ARAB CLUB: Meeting at 7 pm in the Union Salon to discuss changes in constitution.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Evening of music in the Common Room of RCV, at 8 pm. Refreshments.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB: Noontime recorded concert "New York 19", 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. All welcome.

FILM SOCIETY: "The Four Poster", with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer will be shown at 5 and 8 pm in the PSCA. Admission on presentation of Library card.

SCM: Public discussion between Dean J. S. Thomson and Prof. W. C. Smith on "Is God a Christian?" 8 pm in SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

GLIDING CLUB: Meeting concerning construction of Fauvel AU-36 single-seater. 1 pm; room number will be posted in Engineering Bldg lobby.

FRENCH SOCIETY: "Bol Apache" has been postponed until next week.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Tour of the Montreal General Hospital at 10 am. All interested in attending, please contact Murray Butler at WA. 8813 as soon as possible.

'Christianity of God' To Be Discussed By Drs. Thomson, Smith

The relationship between Christianity and other faiths will be discussed at the next in the series of Friday Nights at the S. C. M. House.

Taking part in a public discussion under the title "Is God A Christian?" will be two members of the McGill Faculty Dr. James S. Thomson and Dr. Wilfred C. Smith. Dr. Thomson is a Doctor of Divinity and holds the degree of LL.D. from seven universities. He is Dean of the Faculty of Divinity and J. W. McConnell Professor of the Philosophy and Psychology of Religion. Dr. Smith, graduate of Toronto and Princeton, is the W. M. Birks Professor of Comparative Religion and Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill.

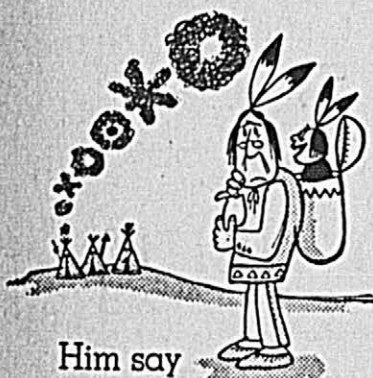
The discussion between them, which is open to all members of McGill will take place in the S.C.M. House at Oxeden Avenue at 8 pm on Friday Nov. 18.

LOST

Will the person who found or knows of the whereabouts of my copy of More's Utopia, please contact Eric Thompson at WE. 8349.



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CIGARETTE



**"Do you
read me?"**

"I could
if you used
the right pencil
for the right job!"

says
"Hard-Boiled Harry"
(the Demon Purchasing Agent)

**Velvet
and
Venus Pencils**

VELVET PENCILS

Need less sharpening—give you longer pencil life because "pressure Proof-lead"—actually bonds the lead to the wood. Velvet leads are "colloidal processed" so writing is Velvet smooth.

VENUS DRAWING PENCILS

Venus Drawing Pencils—with the famous green crackle finish—are accurately graded in all 17 degrees. For drawing, drafting, designing perfection—ask for Venus.

VELVET BALL PENCILS

Feel like a pencil—write dry as a pencil with banker approved ink. Perfect for students because they write up to a quarter of a million words. 4 colours—won't blot, fade, transfer or flood.

VENUS PENCIL COMPANY, LIMITED
TORONTO 14, ONTARIO

NOTICE

THE MCGILL STUDENT'S UNION CONSTITUTION

WILL BE BROUGHT UP FOR REVISION

at the

DECEMBER 1st

MEETING of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY

For Details Please See Page 1

Leslie Jonas

President

McGill Students' Union

The Public Relations Representative

SHELL OIL COMPANY CALGARY

Will visit McGill University on

NOVEMBER 18

To address a meeting of

interested students in

**ENGINEERING
GEOLOGY
PHYSICS
MATHEMATICS**

at 8:00 P.M.

In the PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE

**Employment Opportunities with
Shell will be discussed**

Films will also be shown